The Toledo Museum of Art

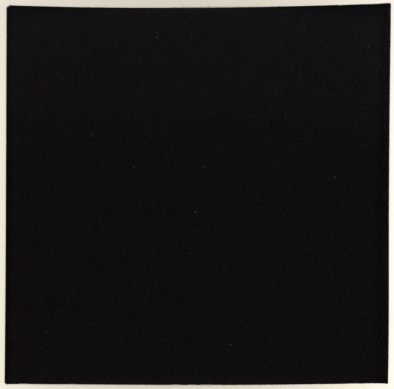
Members Magazine

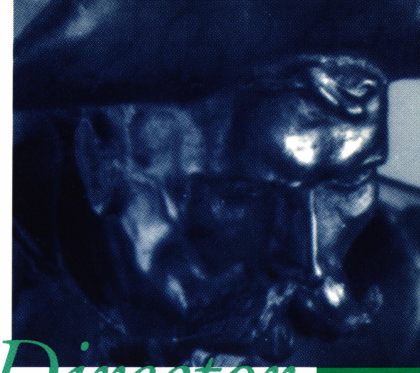
Winter 1998

Features

97/98 Annual Report

Upcoming Events





Report from the President and the Director

Like so much else this year, this first edition of The Toledo Museum of Art Members Magazine offers new opportunities. We will use this new format twice a year. The winter issue will focus on the activities, events, and resources that made possible the successes of the past year. The summer issue will center on people—our generous donors and Members, community participants, Docents, Aides, volunteers, and Museum staff—without whom we would not be poised to take important steps into the future. With this first issue of the Members Magazine, we invite you to celebrate with us a year of progress and vision.

One of the Museum's most significant acquisitions this year will not be in our galleries. Thanks to the farsighted planning of trustees in the 1970s, and the recent purchase of six acres owned by St. Vincent Mercy Medical Center, the Museum is bringing its master plan to fruition. The acquisition, which includes the former Parkview Hospital, its attached annex and conference center, and the Professional Building on Parkwood and Monroe, helps to complete the dream of those who started the Museum and those who saw that the Museum's needs would eventually grow.

The purchase will provide an anchor for the Museum, The Old West End, and Uptown, drawing us all into an even closer working partnership. Renovation of the Professional Building will provide much needed office areas, enabling the Museum proper to expand its current gallery space, extend its education services for children, and increase the number and variety of programming available to our Members and visitors. The expansion will further a major goal of the Museum: to provide a site where the accomplishments of the past can remind us of, and stimulate the creative spirit.

We are proud that this year community residents continued to turn to the Museum as a central activity in their lives. Attendance at our ever popular *It's Friday*, made possible by funding from Fifth Third Bank, experienced a 9% increase over last year's attendance.

Public Lecture during *It's Friday*

Paper cutting to decorate the Winter Holiday Festival

Page 1: Green & Green (American); *Three Transom Windows,* detail (1907); Tiffany glass, lead, teak, ebony; purchased with funds given by an anonymous donor, and from the Libbey Endowment, gift of Edward Drummond Libbey, and gift of Owens-Illinois, by exchange

Pg. 2 and Detail on pg. 3: Frederic Remington (American), *Bronco Buster* (1895), bronze, purchased with funds from the Lawrence Bell Fund and from the Libbey Endowment, gift of Edward Drummond Libbey

A new Museum event, the *Winter Holiday Festival,* provided a 27% increase in December attendance with good reason: visitors were offered an opportunity to celebrate the variety of festivals that light up our rich, diverse community.

The Museum also provided services and materials integral to the daily life of the community. Learning activities continue to thrive in the Community Learning Resource Center (CLRC) and the Family Center. Funding from Owens-Illinois, Dorothy MacKenzie Price, the Elsie and Harry Baumker Charitable Foundation, Inc., and the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation for the CLRC, and support by the Elsie and Harry Baumker Charitable Foundation, Inc. for the Family Center promotes education essential to the understanding and growth of art in our lives and that of our children.

Our Saturday classes offered a variety of experiences for families and individuals. Though assistance is limited, we were able to grant 27 Kirkby Scholarships, the largest number to date, for children interested in discovering or developing their knowledge of art and media. We can proudly say that attendance in such activities and in scheduled school trips place our Museum among those leading in the percentage of children who visit each year.

This year the Museum also expanded its role as a gathering place. With the renovation of Libbey Court, and Gallery One, visitors to the Museum can now rest from their exploration of the galleries, meet friends, enjoy a cup of coffee, examine their latest purchase from the Museum Store, read their bargain from the annual Library Book Sale, or pick up an INFORM audioguide to the permanent collections. With funds from Ameritech, Libbey Inc., the Clement O. Miniger Memorial Foundation, and the Maurice and Dorothy Stubnitz Foundation, we doubled the number of presentations available on INFORM, and now feature an updated schedule of the year's exhibitions.

Our partnerships with families, educators, and area residents have continued in both new and familiar forms: Hancock County Day, sponsored by Marathon Oil Company and Marathon Ashland Petroleum LLC, welcomed those residents to their day at the Museum, while ArTravel took Members as far away as Istanbul or as close as Chicago. The Peristyle Season, in partnership with the Toledo Symphony and Mid Am Inc., and the Museum's Sunday Free Concerts again presented notable performances. Besides providing these unique opportunities for viewing, education, and entertainment, the Museum also moved into the workplace.

With a generous four-year grant of $800,000 from the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund Museum Collections Accessibility Initiative, our first year of *Art*

& the Workplace has already been successful in bringing the Museum and area businesses together through cooperative ventures. *Art & the Workplace* projects open the business community to art and involve participants in the planning and implementation of Museum projects. One of the highlights of this year's collaboration was an all-partner employee art exhibition in the Museum's Community Gallery, established with the help of Mercy Health Partners.

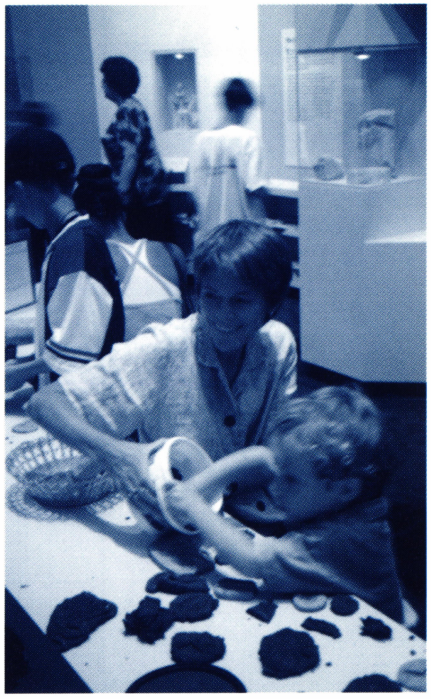
A community visitor-advisory committee has provided new insights into the display and interpretation of our permanent collections. The group was instrumental in the development of the *Hands On Egypt* Interactive Gallery, supported by the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund Museum Collections Accessibility Initiative, the General Mills Foundation, The Walter E. Terhune Memorial Fund, and the Toledo Community Foundation. Committees formed of *Art & the Workplace* partners, children, and students are also giving the Museum staff feedback and inspiration for the reinstallation of our African Gallery.

The 80th *Toledo Area Artists* exhibition featured over 100 works of art in all media by current and past residents of the Toledo area, while major exhibitions offered a variety of viewing choices, from the traditional to the contemporary. Graphic Arts celebrated the Year of the Book with displays ranging from the medieval to the modern. Departing from the traditional notions of art, the Museum captured a premier showing of haute couture with its Geoffrey Beene retrospective. In contrast, *Intimate Encounters: Love and Domesticity in 18th-Century France* provided a glimpse of the time period through paintings from over 40 museums.

Finally, purchases and gifts have assured us a continued expansion of our collections. The graphic arts collection has been enriched with rare books and prints, and gifts have allowed purchases of paintings, jewelry, silver, an unusual set of transom windows, and a Frederic Remington bronze. This year The Apollo Society presented the Museum with one gilded bronze and one glass chandelier that have already awed many gallery visitors.

During the upcoming year, the Museum will continue not only to acquire unique pieces for our galleries, present outstanding exhibitions, and provide public spaces for gatherings and education, but also make art accessible to those in the workplace, the classroom, and the home. We will close this year secure in the knowledge that the status of our finances, our expanding physical space, and the continued support of our Members as partners will bring the Museum lasting success. As the Museum expands, so too does the strength of those partnerships and the cultural wealth of the community.

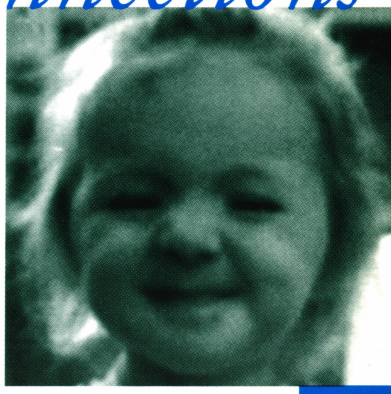
Richard P. Anderson, President
David W. Steadman, Director



Hands On Egypt interaction

The Community Gallery, located in the Museum's lower west wing features *Art & the Workplace* exhibitions.

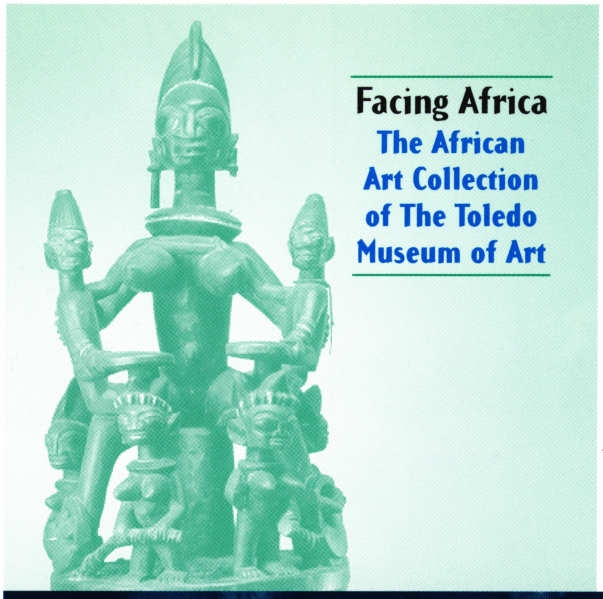
Community Connections



The Toledo Museum of Art exists because of and for the community with programs that support our commitment to area residents. *It's Friday* offers a range of activities including contra dancing, puppet theater, storytelling, the drop-in KidStudio, the humor of North Coast Theater presentations, and the music of local bands. This year, visitors especially enjoyed the Medieval Feast, the Garden Lecture Series, the adventures of the Armchair Travelers, and the Toledo Ballet's original work for *Intimate Encounters.* The 9% increase in attendance demonstrated that the place to be on Friday evening was the Museum.

Complementing these events offered by the Museum, the Peristyle Season, in partnership with the Toledo Symphony and Mid Am Inc., offered performances by such notables as the stars of the Kirov ballet, the Deutsches Symphonie Orchester Berlin with Vladimir Ashkenazy, the Canadian Brass, violinist Joshua Bell, and soprano Barbara Bonney. Food Town Kids Concerts, designed for children aged 4–10, provided a Halloween Fantasy, an opportunity to decorate the Museum's community holiday tree, and sponsored My Nose Turns Red Clown Theater and Bob McGrath of *Sesame Street.* Sound, song, and dance also rang through the galleries during the Winter Holiday Festival. Lighting up everyone's seasonal joy, 1,000 performers from over 50 houses of worship and community organizations entertained us with selections from a variety of cultures and religions. Local artists dazzled us with their unique gifts; visitors viewed a sample of the now rarely seen Libbey Dolls, created during World War I by French designer Doucet, and children constructed hand-made ornaments of their own.

The Community Learning Resource Center (CLRC) continues providing valuable resources for teachers, home-schoolers, families, and gallery visitors. The Resource Center offers a variety of workshops for teachers, as well as slide packets, books, curriculum units, videotapes, compact disks, Early Childhood and Junior High Discovery Boxes,



and audio tapes for learners. Thursday programs at the Family Center, open to the whole community, especially serve the growing number of home-schooled children and their parents. The Family Center also provides a discovery space for families on Sunday afternoons where they can explore costumes, games, and other activities led by volunteers, local artists, and Museum staff.

This year the Museum relied on our community and *Art & the Workplace* focus group to design a truly interactive gallery. In order to create a space that would meet our visitors' expectations and the Museum's objectives, an advisory group was formed to work throughout the planning stages with Museum staff. The committee also acted as a pilot group, trying out activities before installation. A similar group of advisors offered ideas for the book *Facing Africa*, which features our permanent collection of African art and complements the *Soul of Africa* exhibition. The diverse ideas offered by the visitor-advisory committee members remind us again that some of our richest resources can be found in our community.

Pg. 6 and Detail on pg. 7: Early Childhood Big and Little participants

Left: Food Town Halloween Fantasy– recreating *Still Life With* The Toledo Blade

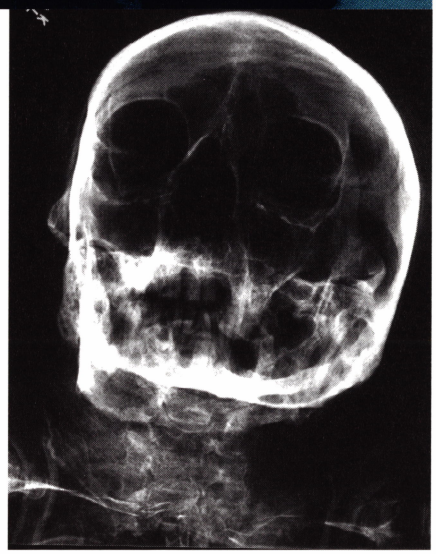
Focus: New Identities for our Oldest Residents

On November 13, 1997, two unusual patients headed for The Toledo Hospital through the late night streets via Mobile Intensive Care Units. The ancient Egyptian mummies, gifts of Edward Drummond Libbey and his wife, Florence Scott Libbey, underwent x-radiography and computerized axial tomography (CAT) scanning under the care of radiologist Dan Singer, M.D. He was accompanied by Clifford Craine, an independent conservator conducting research for the Museum, and an array of local reporters. The event proved as exciting as hoped, for the technology revealed many facts the Libbeys never knew, starting with the news that one of the mummies is a man, the other a woman.

Using CAT scans that image cross-sectional slices of the body ranging from two to five millimeters, some facts were immediately apparent: the woman, mummified about 750 B.C., was in her late teens or early twenties, well preserved in many layers of linen, but lacking any accompanying amulets or jewelry. Deceased much later (A.D. 150), the second mummy turned out to be a man of about fifty whose bones indicated that he probably engaged in heavy manual labor. The mummification process included the extraction of internal organs, but both bodies still had their hearts—the organs with which Egyptians believed we thought and felt emotion.

Above: The mummies were transported to The Toledo Hospital via ambulance.

ProMedica, the Toledo Hospital, and The Children's Medical Center of Northwest Ohio donated the examination of the mummies as a gift to the children of Toledo. Study continues, and the information will eventually be shared by the medical community and the Museum. Data will make possible a sculptural reconstruction of the mummies' faces, and other information from the scans, once analyzed, may soon be seen in the Museum's galleries.



An X-Ray of the male mummy's skull.

Highlights

The Museum benefits Members in several familiar ways, but not everyone may realize the extent to which our holdings permeate our local community and those beyond. The viewing of our collection, takes shape in many forms and this year

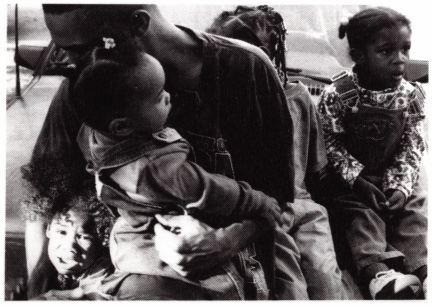
- approximately 331,000 visitors passed through the galleries;
- over 74 works of art from the Museum's collections went on loan to exhibitions in 24 U.S. museums and galleries, and to eight museums in France, Germany, and Italy;
- the Visual Resource Collection produced a record number of slides—11,000—for university art history courses, Museum staff, and visitors;
- the Library extended its public resources by adding 1,122 items to its holdings of books and catalogues;
- nearly $500,000 in grants and sponsorships contributed to the continuance and expansion of the Museum and its projects.

Exhibitions

Our exhibitions centering on the traditional and innovative continue to draw visitors' attention to our permanent collections and provide opportunities to view works from around the world. This year, the *Toledo Area Artists* exhibition underscored the active artistic community in which we live.

The Graphics Arts Galleries celebrated the Year of the Book with three exhibitions: *Medieval Manuscripts from The Collection,* featuring 80 single sheets and complete texts of medieval artists, and *Modern Books: The Three "Rs"—Reading, WRiting and Redesigning*, a gathering of text, story, and images resulting from collaborations between authors, artists, and publishers. Bridging the two exhibitions, *Bound to be Interesting: Unusual and Impressive Book Bindings* featured bindings that juxtaposed times and materials—from medieval chain to 20th century aluminum.

The Toledo Museum of Art Reference Library



Pg. 10 and Detail on pg. 11: Jean-Honoré Fragonard (French 1732–1806), *Blind-Man's Bluff* (1750–52), oil on canvas, purchased with funds from the Libbey Endowment, Gift of Edward Drummond Libbey

Our special exhibitions also addressed the old and the new. The generous support of the Museum Aides helped to provide one of the most provocative exhibitions we have offered: *Geoffrey Beene.* Placing this innovative American designer within the context of his peers such as Balenciaga and Dior, this retrospective demonstrated why Beene quickly became one of the most influential designers of our time. Talks focused on fashion complemented the exhibition (Seeing through Clothes, The Power of Fashion, and the First Ladies, The Aesthetic of Dress), and visitors could witness a conversation between CNN fashion correspondent Elsa Klensch and Geoffrey Beene. Toledo's chance of a lifetime included viewing a premiere selection of Beene's 1998 Spring Collection and attending, with the designer, the gala dinner that benefited the second exhibition of the year, *Intimate Encounters.*

Intimate Encounters: Love and Domesticity in 18th Century France especially appealed to the more traditional viewer of art. The seductive and engaging scenes of everyday life featured some of the greatest names in French art—Watteau, Boucher, Fragonard, Chardin, and Greuze among others. The Museum offered lectures on the mores, history, and gardens of the period. Visitors also had the opportunity to enjoy programs on French food, wine, theater, music, dance, and film. The programs offered insight into the heated debates of the time regarding appropriate gender roles, rituals of courtship, and the nature of the family, and stressed the vital role art can play in establishing patterns of behavior and social interaction. Both *Intimate Encounters* and *Geoffrey Beene* traced for visitors those patterns in the past that still form part of our culture.

Visual Resources

The Visual Resources Collection increased its technological capabilities this past year when it acquired a Dukane video data projector, which can be used with a computer or video monitor. As already discovered by the Interactive Gallery and the Exhibition Production teams, the benefits of this technology include enhanced Museum exhibition planning. The Museum staff has also taken advantage of this new addition for their training programs.

A new Olympus D600L digital camera has also been put to immediate use to provide digital images in the Museum's new computer system, and the Members monthly newsletter. In preparation for the Centennial, we are continually adding images of the Museum's early years to the archival slide collection.

Museum Library

This past year, the Library's 1,122 additions included several significant new titles: the five volume *Encyclopedia of Archaeology in the Near East,* James Packer's three volume *The Forum of Trajan in Rome: a Study of the Monuments* and Claude Duthuit's *Henri Matisse, catalogue raisonné de l'oeuvre sculpté.* Adding these to 51,000 new entries for vertical files and the remainder of our collection brings the total number of records in the Library's automated system to over 80,000. Access to these records will soon be made available to the public at terminals in our reading room. The entire automated system and the conversion of our manual card catalog has been provided for by funding from the Museum Library League and a bequest from Elizabeth K. Hodge.

Grants

Grants and sponsorships provide funds for the general operation of the Museum as well as for special programs. The Ohio Arts Council generously supplies annual operating support, as does the Institute of Museum and Library Services. Other grants offer support for specific activities operations: Novell has provided the software for the Museum's network system. We continue to seek support from local and national corporations and foundations named throughout this report in order to maintain and expand current operations as well as to offer innovative programs to our Members.

Focus: Art & the Workplace

Art & the Workplace doesn't mean a sculpture in the reception area or a painting in the conference room. Funded by the Lila Wallace Reader's Digest Fund Museum Collections Accessibility Initiative, this project seeks to broaden the Museum's audience base, sustain audience growth, and deepen relationships with visitors. This year, those goals were met by providing various activities tailored to the needs of our business partners:

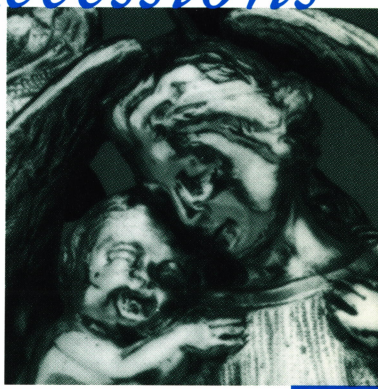
- hands-on studio experiences
- employee art exhibitions
- Family Festivals
- art talks and demonstrations
- education exhibits for children in the Family Center
- movable exhibits for libraries, community events, and workplace partners
- staff development programs

A benefit for the members of over 200 companies that comprise the Museum's Business Council, *Art & the Workplace* partnerships also seek to give the Museum a better understanding of the needs and concerns of the community. Partner focus groups serve as advisors for projects such as the Interactive Gallery, and they provide feedback for more effective community and business outreach programs.

With partner employers, *Art & the Workplace* staff discuss how they might help achieve a target objective identified by that particular business. For example, some partners choose to participate in a staff development workshop in the galleries. When taken out of their usual environment and roles, workshop participants gain a new perspective and a new respect for each other as they develop collaborative skills for their workplace.

Nearly 2,000 partner employees have participated in *Art & the Workplace* during this inaugural year. Have the projects developed been successful in meeting targeted goals? The answers from inside the Museum and from our partners have been a resounding, "Yes!"

Accessions



Focus: 19th-Century Splendor, Turn of the Century Elegance

Recent accessions reflect the splendor of 19th-century European design, the power of design emerging from the early 20th-century American West, and the 20th-century elegance of the American Arts and Crafts movement. Three turn-of-the-century stained glass transom windows, considered by some as the most beautiful of the period, were purchased with funds from an anonymous donor. Additional support was provided by the Libbey Endowment, Gift of Edward Drummond Libbey, and Owens-Illinois, by exchange. Catching the action and excitement of western expansion, *Bronco Buster* is a significant purchase made possible by the Lawrence Bell Fund and the Libbey Endowment, Gift of Edward Drummond Libbey. The Apollo Society presented the Museum with two chandeliers, one of French origin in gilded bronze and malachite, the other, English cut glass.

The French gilded bronze and malachite chandelier is an exceptional example of 19th-century aesthetic principles of elaborate design, attention to detail and perfection of execution. The chandelier reflects the aesthetics of the reign of Napoleon III, who wished to emulate the opulence of the past while taking full advantage of the Second Empire's technical proficiency. At the top of the canopy, a crown of palmettes hangs above a bowl decorated with sprays of acanthus leaves, both inspired by Greek and Roman designs. An opulent band of malachite sets off the gilded bronze, providing a touch of exoticism. From the center of the chandelier, branches rhythmically spring out to create the 36 lights, a technical and design feat skillfully combining with the olive sprays, scrolls, Ionic fluting, lotus buds, and rosettes. Handled with imagination, confidence, and a sense of theater, the chandelier's materials and classical elements fuse effectively to create a functional object indicative of one of its era's finest moments.

Gustave LeGray (French), *The Mediterranean With Mt. Agde* (1856-59), albumen print from multiple wet collodion negatives from original mount, purchased with funds from the John S. and Catherine Chapin-Kobacker Family, and with funds from the Libbey Endowment, gift of Edward Drummond Libbey

Perry & Company (English), *Chandelier* (about 1845); cut glass, silver, and brass; Gift of The Apollo Society

Pg. 14 and Detail on pg. 15: Design attributed to James Pradier; Made by Francois-Desire Froment-Meurice Pradier (French), *Guardian Angel Brooch* (about 1845); silver, gilded silver, and garnets; purchased with funds given by the family and friends of Phyllis Fox Driggs

The design of the second chandelier was unique to Perry & Co, a most prolific glass manufacturer which supplied many prestigious clients, including the British Royal Family. Made about 1845, the acquisition reflects Victorian optimism and complements the Museum's world-renowned historical collection of glass. Originally intended to hold candles, the seven-foot high, 20-light chandelier with silvered brass mounts is suspended from a column made with baluster-shaped pieces, all step cut, as is the bowl. The lights are arranged in two tiers of ten lights each, surmounted by ten spires, and enhanced with rich festoons of button drops hung with elongated pear drops. Based upon the form of English neoclassical chandeliers of the late 18th-century, this mid 19th-century glass chandelier conveys England's ever-growing sense of prosperity and the exuberance of opening vast new markets overseas.

A similar exuberance bursts from the 1895 Frederic Remington sculpture, *Bronco Buster*. Remington's first, and immediately successful, work in bronze captures the strain of a powerful horse, the snap of its tail, and extension of its back, as it bucks against an equally determined cowboy who grips the reins in one hand while a horsewhip prepares to strike with the other. Cast by the Henry-Bonnard Foundry employing the sand casting method, the 22-inch bronze retains the rich brown, translucent patina in which that firm specialized. This work, one of the most oft cited of Remington's bronzes, serves as a remarkable addition to the Museum's holdings of American sculpture and complements the Remington painting, *Indians Simulating Buffalo*, already hanging in the gallery.

The acquisition of three leaded glass transom windows from the Robert R. Blacker house in Pasadena, California, is a major coup for this Museum. It is difficult to find a suite of these Greene and Greene designed windows, and few museums own examples of these architects' works in glass. These windows represent the first example of American Arts and Crafts style woodworking to enter our collections.

In addition, the stained glass doors, windows, and lighting fixtures of the Blacker house are considered some of the most beautiful from the turn of the century. The stained glass, teak, and ebony transom sat above clear glass doors that led to the house's gardens off the south veranda. Fused layers of glass produce a subtle yet exquisite variation of color, and with their strong Orientalizing qualities, the boughs and leaves in the design allude to the vegetation in the adjacent garden. These windows augment the Museum's glass collection and serve as a superb example of the Oriental influences that dominated both European and American art as well as the literature in the late 19th century.

1997/98 Accessions List

Books and Manuscripts

Ardo D. Condo (probable pseudonym of George W. Stevens), *Things* (1902), letterpress and relief print, Gift of Prudence Lamb, 1997.308

Ian Hamilton Finlay (British, born 1925), 22 illustrated books, various techniques, Molly and Walter Bareiss Art Fund, 1997.259–.278

Macha Poynder (Russian), *19E* (1991), lithography, Gift of Molly and Walter Bareiss, 1997.299

Macha Poynder (Russian), *La Punaise (The Bedbug)* (1985), text & illustrations: lithography, Gift of Molly and Walter Bareiss, 1997.300

Kiki Smith (American, born 1938), *Endocrinology* (1997), text: letterpress; illustrations: hand-fed offset lithography, Molly and Walter Bareiss Art Fund, 1998.1

George W. Stevens (American, 1866–1926), *The King and the Harper* (1901), text: letterpress; illustrations: relief prints, Gift of Prudence Lamb, 1997.307

Drawings

Dale Chihuly (American, born 1941), *Letter Drawing* (1981), ink, watercolor, Gift of Dorothy and George Saxe, 1997.285

Jiri Harcuba (Czechoslovakian, born 1928), *Study for Portraits of Dorothy and George Saxe* (1983), ink, Gift of Dorothy and George Saxe, 1997.284

Glass

Perry & Company (English), *Chandelier* (about 1845), cut glass, Gift of The Apollo Society, 1998.7

Charles Sumner Greene (American, 1868–1957) and Henry Mather Greene (American, 1870–1954), *Three Transom Windows from the Robert R. Blacker House, Pasadena, California* (1907), Tiffany glass, lead, teak, ebony, Purchased with funds given by an anonymous donor and from the Libbey Endowment, Gift of Edward Drummond Libbey, and gift of Owens-Illinois, by exchange, 1997.303–.305

Metalwork

American, *Sautoir Lorgnette* (about 1920), platinum, diamonds, engraved glass, eye glass, Purchased with funds given by David K. Welles, Jr., in memory of his grandmother, Virginia R. Elmes, 1997.306

Carter, Gough & Company (American), *Watch Fob* (1900-1905), gold, lapis lazuli, silk, Purchased with funds given by family and friends in memory of Malcolm Page Crowther, 1997.309

Charles Thomas Fox (English, about 1801–1872) and George Fox (English, about 1816-1910) makers, Lambert and Rawlings (English) retailer, *Wine Flagon* (1850), partly gilded silver, Purchased with funds given by Kathie Levison and family in honor of her parents, Louise and Stanley Levison, 1998.3 a,b

French, *Chandelier* (about 1850), gilded bronze, malachite, Gift of The Apollo Society, 1998.6

Hector Guimard (French, 1867–1942) designer, *Entrance to the Paris Metro* (designed 1899–1900; installed about 1902), manganese bronze, Purchased with funds from the Libbey Endowment, Gift of Edward Drummond Libbey, 1998.5

William Harper (American, born 1944), *Boogie Baby #1* (1978), gold and silver cloisonné enamel on fine silver, gold, copper, sterling silver, pearls, carapace, Purchased with funds given by Dorothy MacKenzie, 1997.310

Louis Majorelle (French, 1859–1926), *Pair of Gates* (1906), wrought iron, bronze, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Jones, Jr. Fund, 1997.302 a,b

Photography

Gustave LeGray (French, about 1820–1882), *The Mediterranean with Mt. Agde* (1856–1859), albumen print, Purchased with funds from the John S. and Catherine Chapin-Kobacker Family and with funds from the Libbey Endowment, Gift of Edward Drummond Libbey, 1997.283

Lida Moser (American), *Portrait of John Koch—1954* (1954), gelatin-silver print, Purchased with funds from the Libbey Endowment, Gift of Edward Drummond Libbey, 1998.2

Prints

Ian Hamilton Finlay (British, born 1925), three prints and one portfolio, color lithography, Molly and Walter Bareiss Art Fund, 1997.279–.282a–g

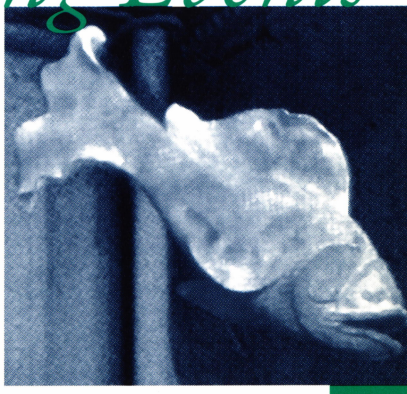
Joseph Pennell (American, 1857–1926), *Door Way*, etching, Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Orser, 1997.301

Alois Senefelder (German, 1771–1834), 13 lithographs, Museum Purchase, 1997.286–.298

Sculpture

Frederic Remington (American, 1861–1909), *Bronco Buster* (1895), bronze, Purchased with funds from the Lawrence Bell Fund and from the Libbey Endowment, Gift of Edward Drummond Libbey, 1998.4

Upcoming Events



Sandy Skoglund: Reality Under Siege

February 13–May 2, 1999

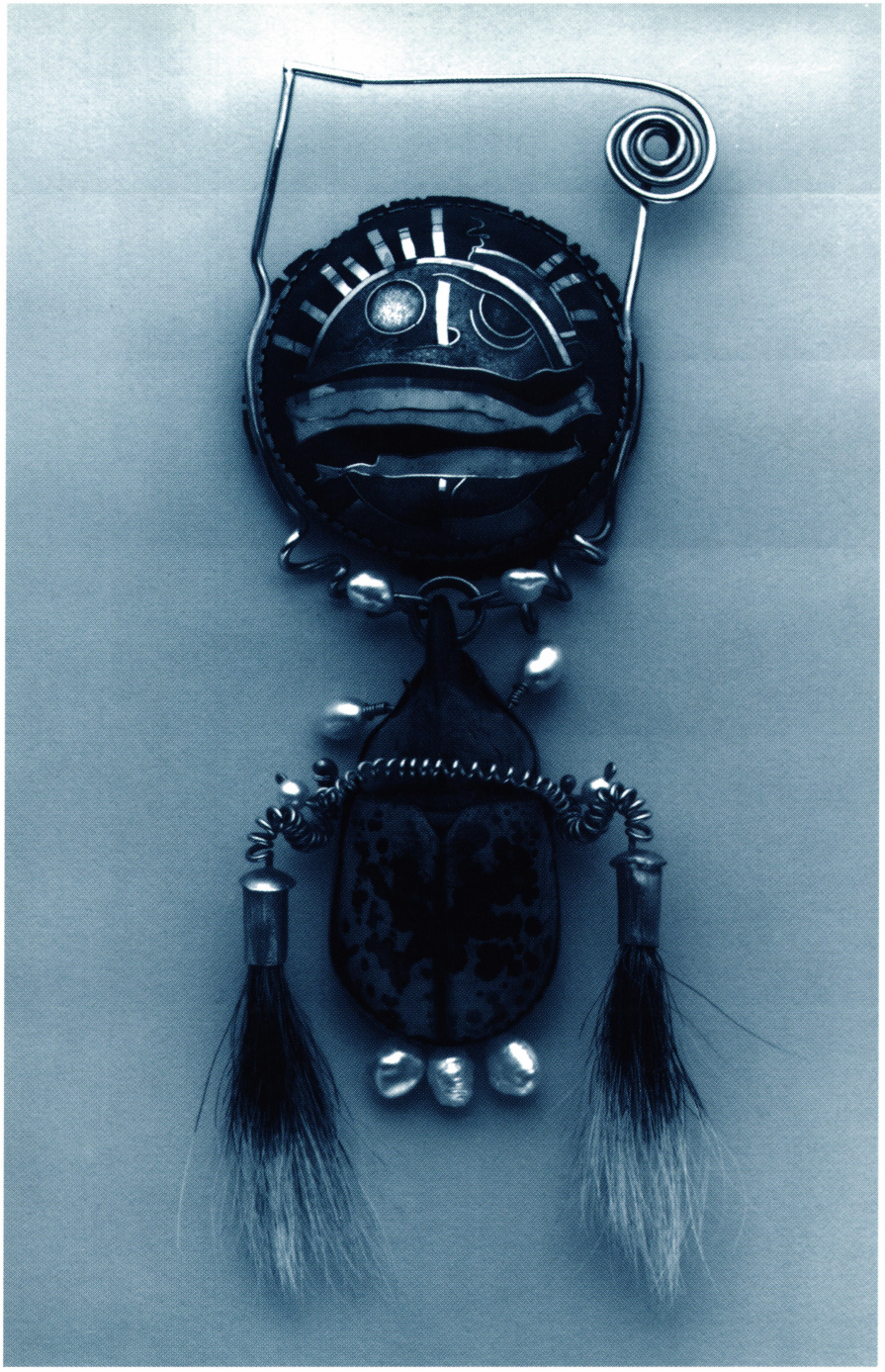
Members Opening: February 12, 1999

Featured in *Life* magazine as one of the world's top 100 photographers, Sandy Skoglund's work brings creativity, imagination, food, and whimsy to her art. Visitors to the gallery will recognize her famous *Radioactive Cats, Revenge of the Goldfish* or *Maybe Babies*—images that have been reproduced on postcards, posters, and T-shirts. The exhibition presents the first comprehensive survey of this photographer, sculptor, and installation artist's unique work.

Many of Skoglund's compositions challenge our perspectives and cultural assumptions by combining familiar or disturbing elements in domestic or dreamlike settings. Sculptures of cats, dogs, foxes, or goldfish may appear in odd juxtaposition to each other or within an unusual environment. Food is used in unlikely roles: jam and marmalade substitute for walls and floor in *The Wedding*; furniture and figures are covered with cheese-flavored snacks in *The Cocktail Party*; thousands of raisins dot the surface in *Atomic Love,* and french fries become a beach for Barbies in *At the Shore.* More than 15,000 hollowed-out eggshells will provide the fragile flooring for *Walking on Eggshells,* a new work commissioned for this retrospective exhibition.

The exhibition was organized by Smith College Museum of Art, Northampton, Massachusetts, and supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. The Toledo showing is made possible in part by a grant from the Ohio Arts Council.

Left and Detail above: Sandy Skoglund, *Revenge of the Goldfish,* 1981



Jewelry from the Permanent Collection:

Recent Jewelry Acquisitions

Gallery Opening, Spring 1999

This spring, newly designed gallery 34 will hold an exhibition of the Museum's new jewelry accessions. The display highlights our growing jewelry collection and will feature creations by such famous designers as Tiffany, Lalique, Pradier, and others working between 1845 and 1978. Among these additions, visitors will be able to examine a gold and coral tiara and three necklaces, each one representing the design of a master jeweler.

Left: William Harper (American); *Boogie Baby #1* (1978); gold and silver cloisonne enamel on fine silver; 14 karat gold, copper, sterling silver, pearls, carapace; purchased with funds given by Dorothy MacKenzie

Below: Louis Comfort Tiffany, designer; Tiffany & Co., maker (American); *Necklace* (about 1912); gold (18 karat, cast and chased) nephrite beads; purchased with funds given by Rita Barbour Kern

Graphic Arts:
Past and Present Photography from the Permanent Collection

January 22–May16, 1999

A portrait of Rodin by Gertrude Kasebier was the Museum's first photographic acquisition, purchased in 1913. The Graphic Arts exhibit will feature this image as well as master works by other 19th- and 20th-century artists acquired for our collection over the last 80 years. Displaying a variety of media, from daguerotypes to contemporary color prints, featured artists will include Ansel Adams, Julia Margaret Cameron, Elliot Erwitt, Fredric Evans, Edward Steichen, Alfred Stieglitz, William Henry Fox Talbot, Joel Meyerowitz, Richard Misrach, Edward Weston, Gary Winograd, and other world-renowned photographers.

81st Annual Toledo Area Artists Exhibition

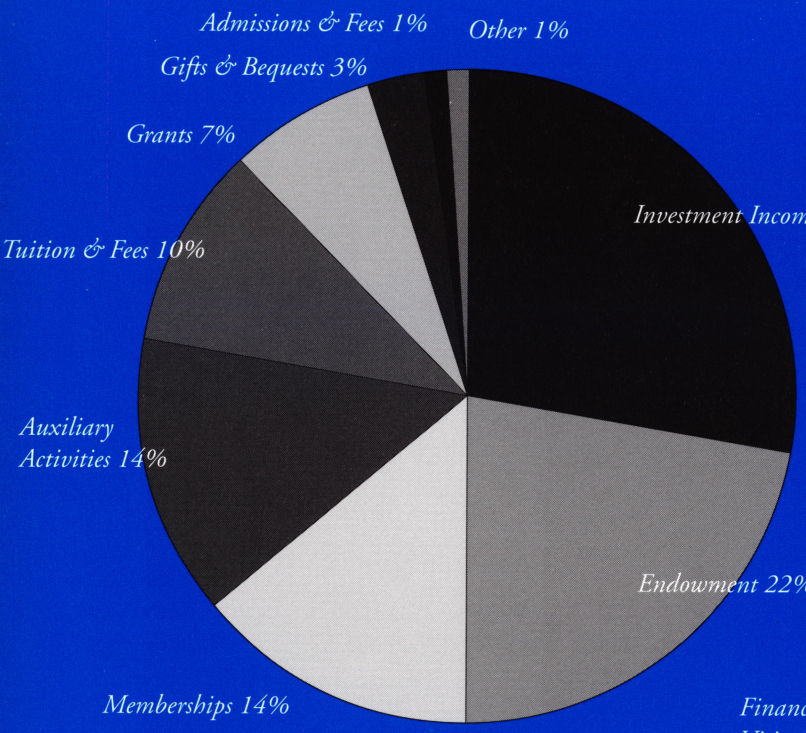
July 11–August 15, 1999

More than 100 works of art in various media created by current and past residents of the Toledo area are featured in this exhibit cosponsored by the Toledo Federation of Art Societies, Inc. The Federation is composed of 21 local artists groups representing many of the traditional art forms, and is joined by the Arts Commission of Greater Toledo, the Department of Art at The University of Toledo, the School of Art at Bowling Green State University, and The Toledo Museum of Art. The show allows visitors to see the various directions in which new artists are moving and to enjoy traditional forms of art. Over $8,000 in prizes reward outstanding work, and many of the pieces in the exhibition are available for purchase.

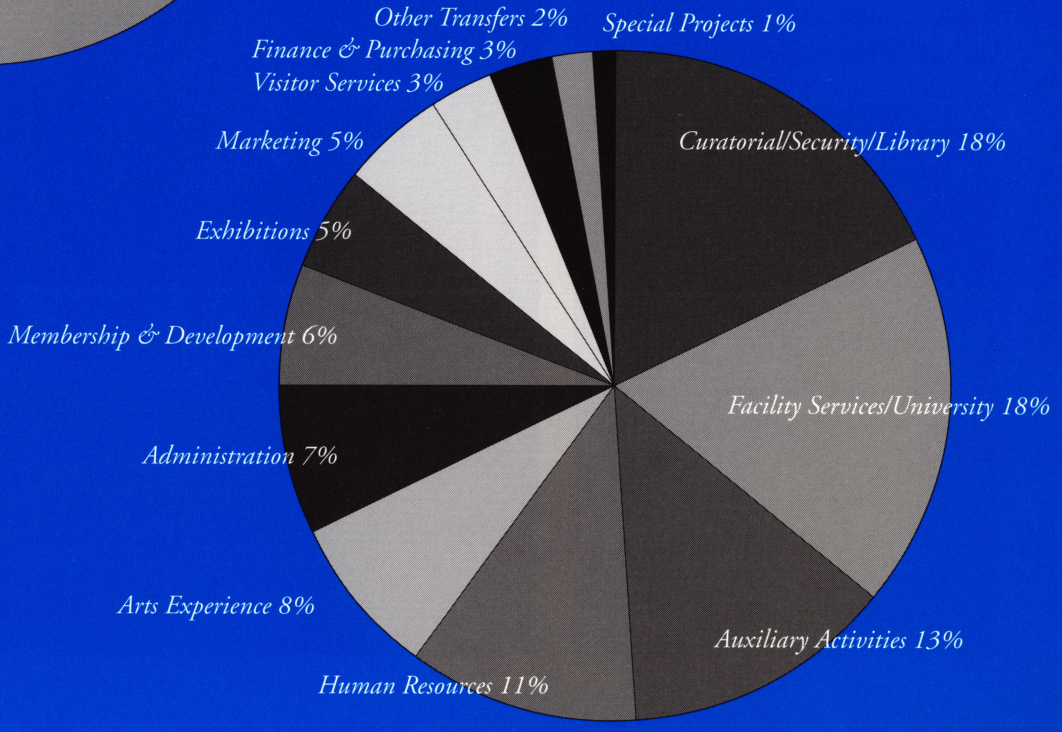
Right: Jack Sturges (American), *Marine: Last Day of Summer,* detail (1989), gelatin-silver, gift of the Toledo Friends of Photography

Below: Robert Frank (American), *Trolley New Orleans*, detail (1942), gelatin-silver print, Harold Boeschenstein, Jr. Fund

Total Support and Revenue
$9,299,495



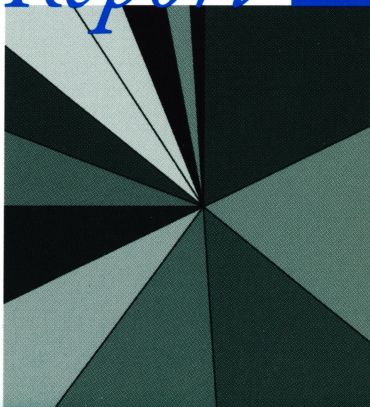
Total Expenses
$9,209,426



Financial Report

The Museum ended fiscal year 1997–98 with a surplus of $90,000 in the operating fund. This small but important contribution, combined with significant market value appreciation of investments, further reduces the Museum's reliance on its endowments. We continue to adhere to a spending policy approved by the Board with which we allocate no more than 5% of the market value of the combined Museum endowments designated for annual operations. In choosing this course, the Museum maintains its fiscal responsibility to continued endowment growth. Maintenance of the endowment as a cushion for the future is of primary importance since, with very little government assistance, Museum operations rely largely on contributed and earned income.

Approximately half of the Museum's operating budget comes from contributions and revenue garnered from special exhibitions and auxiliary income (Peristyle rentals, retail sales, and special events). While other museums have fueled their increasing costs for facilities, staff, and programs by increasing dependence on state, county, and city contributions, these same museums are now suffering the consequences of government budget cuts. The Toledo Museum of Art, on the other hand, has been fortunate to have a long tradition of generous community support from individuals, corporations, and foundations. Our continued growth is assured by those partnerships and the commitment of the Museum to administer responsibly those funds entrusted to us by the Members we serve.



Libbey Circle–Legacies Already Realized

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Billstein
Jane D. Blinn
Estate of Gertrude M. and James G. Bowe
Margaret E. Crowe
Elizabeth A. Duncan
Ella R. Weber Stieg
Miss E. Virginia Ellis
Mrs. Ruth K. Everhard
Lucille G. Fetters
Freda G. Wall Estate
Mr. and Mrs. Blake-More Godwin
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Y. Hewlett
Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. James
Judge Frank L. Kloeb and Florence Kloeb
Mr. Ernst R. Koppel
Paul H. Krebs and Christopher D. Krebs
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Levison
Mrs. Carl R. Megowen
Glenn B. and Elizabeth Miller
Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Mittendorf, Jr.
In Memory of Harriet Monto
Mr. and Mrs. W. Boyd Owen
Frank C. Penoyar
Caroline B. Jobst
Virginia Frey Wallace
Mr. and Mrs. Ford R. Weber
Mrs. Howard W. Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Winkle

The Apollo Society

Each member of the Apollo Society contributes $2,500–$5,000 annually to assist the Museum as a group to acquire works of art for the collection.

Mr. and Mrs. Darryl F. Allen
Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Anspach
Mr. and Mrs. George P. Ballas
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Bentley
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Bergsmark
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Blumer
Mr. and Mrs. William W. Boeschenstein
Pier and Renee Borra
Mr. and Mrs. Elgin C. Brooks
Mrs. Melvin B. Burwell
Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Coffin
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Collins
Hope and Larry DuCharme
Bradley and Page Elrod
Mary Lou Fox
Glen and Ann Hiner
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Huebner
Catharine and Severn Joyce
Sara Jane Kasperzak
Mrs. Edward A. Kern
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Kistler, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Knight
John and Catherine Chapin-Kobacker
Kathie A. Levison
Lura Merrill Lovell
Guy and Rosalee Mabry
Daniel and Carol Marcus
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Metzger
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Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott Trumbull
Mr. and Mrs. David K. Welles
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh David White
Sue and Jim White, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Wilcox
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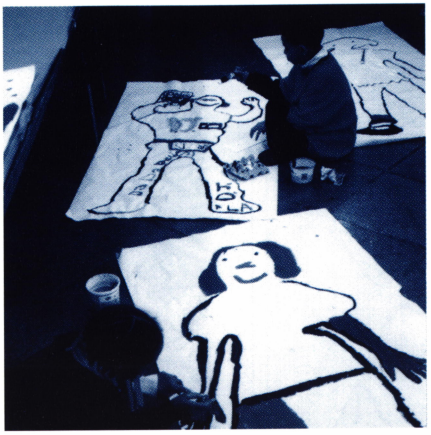
Donors



The Libbey Circle

The Libbey Circle recognizes all those who desire to help write the future chapters of the Museum's history through their testamentary provisions or other planned gifts naming The Toledo Museum of Art the beneficiary of $5,000 or more.

Anonymous (4)
Mr. and Mrs. Darryl F. Allen
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Barber
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Bassler
Jeremiah Bingham
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Bell, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Bergsmark
Rhoda L. and Roger M. Berkowitz
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Mr. and Mrs. Elgin C. Brooks in memory of
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph A. Luedtke
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Susanna L. Clement Memorial Foundation
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Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hadley

Pg. 24: Anne Hirsch, Ann Jane Hileman, and Kathie Levison

Mrs. Benjamin F. Hausman
In memory of Mrs. Ruth V. Hawkins Heldt
Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Heymann
Jewel and Bob Hoogstoel
David Carrell Hudson
Marjorie M. Hutton
William Hutton
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Catharine and Severn Joyce
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Harold McMaster
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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Williams
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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wittmann
Mr. and Mrs. Frederic D. Wolfe
Mrs. Mary Ruth Swigart Wotherspoon
Erma K. Zerner
Dorothy Zurheide

The Centennial Society

In preparation for the Museum's 100th birthday in 2001, the following people have joined The Centennial Society. Their memberships are providing the funds needed to commemorate this important occasion with special exhibitions, programs and events, and possibly the establishment of a special children's educational trust fund to further strengthen this Museum's ties to the future.

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M.Y. and Shaheda Ahmed
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Mr. and Mrs. Ora K. Alleman
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Amir and Augusta Askari
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in memory of Joseph E. Augustine
Mrs. Howard Aumend
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Dr. and Mrs. Larry Baibak
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In Memory of Betty Berdan Baker
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The Swift C. Corwin Family
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Gary, Betsy and Erin Grubb
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Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hanna
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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Harms
Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Harrison
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Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hartung, Jr.
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Mr. Sherman R. Hawley
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Mrs. Leah I. Heimbeck
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Rolf and Marcia Hess
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Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Jackson
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Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Klein
Mr. Joseph J. Klein
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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Koenigseker
Trawinski-Kolbeck Families
Ernst R. Koppel
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Koury
Mr. Wallace K. Krueger
Dr. F. H. and Merry M. Kruse
Martha and Dick Kudner
The Lahmers Family
Hon. Judith Ann Lanzinger and Robert Lanzinger
The Larimer Family
Kent Suhrbier
Paul and Joan Latchuk
Richard G. and Mary Ann Lavalley
Mr. Philip LeBoutillier, Jr.
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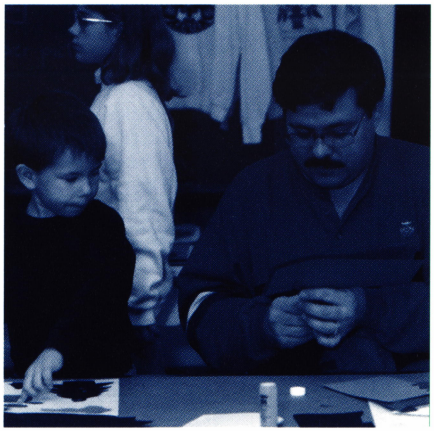

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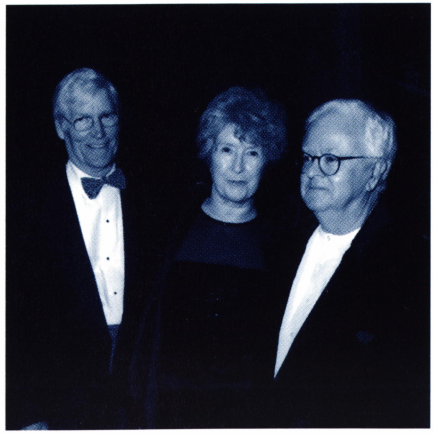

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